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Through The Bosque**

June/July 2004

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

A Publication Of The Office Of Neighborhood Coordination



**Bosque Resident
Ross Abeyta**

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**“Dedicated to Providing Information About City Government and
Increasing Communication Between Neighborhood Associations.”**



NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATIONS/NEW OFFICERS

The Office of Neighborhood Coordination **“welcomes”** new presidents of neighborhood associations and says a **“special thank you”** to outgoing presidents. Thank you for all your hard work and commitment to the improvement of the life-style of your neighborhood.

New Association/President Information for June/July 2004 Issue

Neighborhood Association

*Alameda North Valley
District 7 Coalition
Monticello
North Valley Coalition
Paradise Greens
Vista Magnifica
Thomas Village*

“Welcome” to Incoming President

*Steve Wentworth
Diane V. Teare
Becky Woodfield
Claude Morelli
Pam Fox
Lita Pino
Steven Hamp*

“Thanks” to Outgoing President

*Deborah Potter
Anne Mitchell
Steve Casalnuovo
Ken Balizer
Peggy Rhodes
Andy Perez
Amy Suman*

NEW NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION

The Eagle Pointe Homeowners Association is located in City Council District 4, Police Beat – NE-433; County Commission District 4 and Community Identity Area – North Albuquerque. The contacts for this association are Bob Krieg and Kahleetah Clarke.

The Louisiana Purchase Condominium Association, Inc. is located in City Council District 4, Police Beat – NE-433; County Commission District 4 and Community Identity Area – North Albuquerque. The contacts for this association are Bruce Chavez and Kahleetah Clarke. Welcome Aboard!!

Thomas Village Neighborhood Association regained their “recognized” status on June 16, 2004.

Just a Reminder: We will need the original Annual Report and a copy of the announcement of your Annual Meeting submitted to our office **before** your Annual Report will be approved for the year. Please call **Stephani** at **924-3902** for further information. Annual Reports for the following months are due:

April Annual Reports are due:

July 1, 2004

May Annual Reports are due:

August 1, 2004

June Annual Reports are due:

September 1, 2004

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Across The City

**US Attorney, David Iglesias,
Mayor Martin Chavez,
Bernalillo County Commission and
the Westside-South Valley Communi-
ties Collaborate on WEED AND SEED**

Submitted by Dolores Herrera

Operation Weed and Seed is a United States Department of Justice community-based initiative. It is an innovative and comprehensive multi-agency approach to law enforcement, crime prevention and community reinvestment. It is also a comprehensive, multi-disciplinary approach to combating violent crime, drug use, and gang activity in high crime neighborhoods. The goal is to "weed out" violence and drug activity in high crime neighborhoods and then "seed" the sites with a wide range of crime and drug prevention programs, human service resources and neighborhood restoration activities to prevent crime from reoccurring.

The strategy emphasizes the importance of a coordinated approach, bringing together Federal, State and local government, the community and the private sector to form a partnership to create a safe, drug-free environment. Weed and Seed is a strategy rather than a grant program as it relies on people who are active in neighborhoods, the multi-levels of government and the public/private sectors to build relationships that foster good will and build trust. This community based partnership supports the strategy to work together to weed out the negative and seed in the positive toward improvements in healthy, sustainable neighborhoods where people and children live, work, play, learn and do business.

In 2003, after several years of community planning meetings and outreach the Westside-South Valley Weed and Seed site achieved official recognition status. On June 3, 2004, the Steering Committee

elected officers from among their peers. During the meeting, all of the nominees were deemed as active, respectable and responsible members of the strategy and of the neighborhoods within the boundaries of the targeted area. The officers that were elected are: Louis Tafoya, President of the West Mesa Neighborhood Association, President, Sergeant Matthew Gonzales, Bernalillo County Sheriff's Department and Lieutenant Tim Delgado, APD were elected Vice Presidents, respectively, Clara Pena, President of the Armijo Neighborhood Association is the Secretary and James Gutierrez, President of the Five Points Neighborhood Association was voted in as Treasurer. The next Steering Committee meeting is on **Wednesday, July 7 at 6 p.m.** at the **Alamosa Family and Community Center, 6900 Gonzales Road SW.** This meeting is open to the public.

The broad-based community, the Office of the US Attorney, (United States Department of Justice), David Iglesias, Mayor Martin Chavez, and Bernalillo County, including the Sheriff's Department, their representatives, and staff and several other governmental entities and partnerships were instrumental in creating collaborations in the planning, solicitation and implementation of the strategy. Everyone involved maintains their commitment in continuing to work with all sectors toward the mutual goal of success and sustainability for the neighborhoods and the greater community. Dolores Herrera is the Coordinator. The office is located within the Alamosa Family and Community Center, and SAFE HAVEN Site at 6900 Gonzales Road SW, the telephone number is **228-3026**.

SOURCE: US-DOJ Weed & Seed Fact Sheet

Thanks to our contributors this month. Please send us (*electronically please*, as an e-mail attachment to: **dnason@cabq.gov**) your news, calendar events and humorous columns and we will reprint them for the larger City audience. We'd enjoy hearing from you.

Dog Fest 2004 Seeking Short Film Submissions



Calling all film makers and dog lovers! The 5th Annual all dog underground short film fest, DOG FEST 2004, is seeking admissions. Films may be no longer than 5 minutes. Themes may vary as long as the film is about a dog or has dogs as central characters. The festival will be held Sunday, September 26, 2004 at a local movie theater.

The registration fee is \$25. Register online at <www.abqdog.com/dogfest.html> or come by, write or call the Three Dog Bakery at **505-294-2300**, located at 9821 Montgomery NE. Deadline for entries is Saturday, August 28.

Proceeds from ticket sales will go to No More Homeless Pets, the spay and neuter advocacy group for the City of Albuquerque. This information is made available through the City's Film Office.

News from Nancy Bearce of La Mesa Community Improvement Association:

Thank you to everyone who attended our sneak preview of the completed Phase I renovation/addition to Mesa Verde Community Center in the La Mesa neighborhood.

A big thank you to Luther Construction Company, Ellen Chamberlin & Chris Weil for the work on Phase I. Thank you for guiding the tour, room by room and pointing out all the new features. Fantastico..... Muy Bueno.





NEIGHBORHOOD SCOOP

ACROSS THE FENCE

Vecinos Del Bosque Neighborhood Association

Submitted By Leo Padilla

The Vecinos Del Bosque Neighborhood Association is bounded on the East by the Rio Grande River, on the West by Atrisco Boulevard, on the North by Central Avenue and both sides of Jeannette to Sunset Road, on the South by Bridge to Five Points Road to Atrisco Boulevard.

I may be dating myself but, back in the fifties and sixties I grew up in the Barelas area, which is just across the river from the Vecinos area, I had a couple of friends who lived there. I visited them frequently. I remember this area to be quite nice. There were very nice homes with big lots and big cottonwood trees. It was very cool and refreshing on those hot summer months so I spent a great deal of time with these friends.

It has been about thirty years since I have been back to the Vecinos area. Last week, in early June, I went back to this neighborhood to take pictures. I had a nice flash back. The Vecinos area has seemed to bypass time and remain the beautiful area that I remember from my childhood. For the most part, the houses and properties are very well maintained. The trees are still there in all their splendor and beauty, only bigger and much greener. Most of the houses sit on a half acre or more. The rural atmosphere is still there with the Ma and Pa grocery store still open for business. It was a pleasant surprise to go back to this area.

I interviewed two people from this neighborhood association for the article; President Richard Rivas and current Board Member Robert Sanchez.

The first question I had was how they defied time and were able to keep this community intact and improved over the many years? They both stated it takes work, commitment, pride, goals, tradition, communication, devotion, etc., etc., etc. Everything that came from these two guys was extremely positive with a can-do approach for getting things done was forever present. I rarely heard anything that was remotely negative.

One of their mottos (they have many) is, "If you want quality of life here, get off your couch and lend a hand to the community." In other words, stop your griping and get involved by doing instead of complaining. I asked them to share what makes them as successful as they are. Right off the tops of their heads they quickly came out with the following list:

- Tremendous pride is instilled in each of their meetings and

- people •Keep people informed by sending out newsletters, flyers, posting signs •Quickly identify problems that are affecting their area, by sending out "Hot Spot" referral sheets to get input on many community concerns •Ask the neighbors to keep up their area, not just their property •Don't use strong-arm approach to make people clean up their property, by the same token don't be "pushovers" •Board members set the example for others •Constant communications through a Block Captains network, works very well for them •Contact residents for input and mail reminders to clean up their property •Traditional folks who have lived in this area for many years and will not move, because they love and have pride in where they live •To push and push to try to make the community the best it can be •Work with the many Government and Public Agencies to get things to move and make progress, they communicate directly with the politicians that can directly help in any concern or problem that arises and on future goals for the community •Actively belong and participate in two

- Coalitions of Neighborhood Associations, South West Alliance of Neighbors (SWAN) and the South Valley Coalition •Constant involvement, e.g., ask that community members show up on Friday afternoon at 5 p.m. on Sunset Boulevard and hold signs to slow down traffic on this street •Promote strong community health and welfare •Protect the environment including the Rio Grande Bosque in their area, by adopting this part of the Bosque and keeping it clean and safe for their families •Along with the

Albuquerque Police Department and the Bernalillo County Sheriff's Office solve crime problems.

This list could have gone on for quite some time but I had to move on to the other questions. I asked how the neighborhood association was started. They told me it started over a land dispute back in 1993. A developer wanted to locate a big trailer park in their area. The neighbors got together and formed the neighborhood association and were very successful in convincing the same developer to build up-scale homes instead. This proved to them that there was power in numbers and the rest is history. The Vecinos Del Bosque Neighborhood Association members are considered, by most people who know them, to be a very strong, well organized, able to deal effectively with most situations that arise. Look for Part II of the Vecinos Del Bosque in the next issue, stay tuned there is much more to tell!



NEIGHBORHOOD SCOOP continued



**FROM THE
MANAGER'S
DESK**

Herb Howell

SIGNS AND THE ZONING CODE

During the recent months, considerable public attention has been devoted to the use and placement of signs in our community. The political campaigns produce a plethora of new visual affects during their seasons.

The ongoing use of housing development signs to promote their products, has drawn considerable attention, as to their placement, size and legality. Together with the Zoning Code Enforcement Division of the Planning Department, we want to provide the Neighborhood Associations some guidelines and a clarification of what the sign regulations really are.

No signs should be placed in the public right-of-way including street medians, sidewalks or utility poles. In addition, signs should not encroach in the clear sight triangle at street triangles.

Political signs erected within the city limits of Albuquerque, pertaining to specific elections are regulated by the Comprehensive Zoning Code Ordinance §14-16-3-5. A summary of Section (B)3, states the following:

1. *Signs may not exceed six (6) square feet for each premise in a residential zone.*
2. *Signs erected in non-residential zones may not exceed thirty-two (32) square feet for each sign. This would include mobile or portable signs.*
3. *Such political signs may be erected no earlier than sixty (60) days prior to the primary or general election to which it pertains, and they must be removed within ten (10) days after the election or termination of candidacy, whichever comes first.*
4. *Signs meeting the above criteria do not require permits from the Zoning Office.*

The above regulations are for political signs erected in addition to normally or

previously permitted off premise signs (billboards). Political advertisements may be placed on an approved off premise sign face at any time. All off premise signs must be permitted before they may be erected and it should be assumed that such signs would be legal. Specific permit regulations may be obtained by contacting the Zoning Enforcement Office.

It is also important to note that signs on vehicles are allowed, provided that any vehicle with a sign face over two (2) square feet is not conspicuously parked or continually parked in such a manner so as to constitute a sign. The vehicle must be used for bona-fide vehicular purposes.

The intent of this article is to provide information and clarification to community members concerning the use and placement of signs within the community. Questions concerning placement and enforcement of the Zoning Code should be addressed to **Ellen Concini**, Division Manager of the Zoning Enforcement at **924-3850**.

Zoning News

Additional zoning enforcement staff has had a tremendous impact in the enforcement of the City's Weed and Litter Ordinance as well as disposing of inoperable and abandoned vehicles.

In May of 2003 the Zoning Division of the Planning Department received 1445 weed and litter complaints on private property. Every complaint is followed up with a notification, inspection and eventually, compliance. As of May 2004, Zoning received 1677 complaints and they in turn have been met with notification, inspection and compliance.

Zoning has been conducting "neighborhood sweeps" to locate and identify inoperable vehicles on private property. One such sweep was completed in the Bel-Air and La Mesa neighborhoods. Vehicle owners were notified of the violation and free towing was offered to them if they did not remove the vehicle themselves. For more information on this program, call **242 CARS (2277)**.

Talkin' Trash

Submitted by Tina Trekker

Mayor Martin J. Chavez of Albuquerque recognizes that first impressions are important. That's why he is committed in promoting the largest Anti-Litter Campaign in the history of Albuquerque. The City is increasing its enforcement activities through the efforts of the Albuquerque Police Department, Open Space, Solid Waste Department and Planning Department. Goals are to raise awareness, change attitudes and the "littering culture" through this initiative.

What is remarkable is the spirit and collaboration as evidenced on April 24, 2004. Albuquerque residents were united in a goal of improving their respective neighborhood's quality of life through their participation in the Mayor's Spring Cleanup. Many neighborhood associations adopted areas outside their official boundaries.

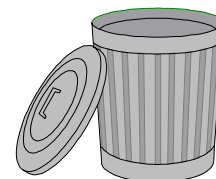
Although litter seems to get worse in the Spring, litter is a year-round problem. Efforts to cleanup Albuquerque need to be taken seriously. Residents need to participate and support this effort in order for the future generations to enjoy the benefits of this beautiful city we live in.

Did you know ?

- Picking up Litter burns 171 Calories
- Collecting Recyclables burns 216 Calories
- Clearing Out An Illegal Dumpsite burns 225 Calories
- Planting Trees & Flowers burns 162 Calories
- Painting Over Graffiti burns 171 Calories

Estimated calories burned based on 30 minutes of activity for a 150-pound person. Source: The Calorie Council.

**Do your part -
Keep Albuquerque Beautiful!**



NEIGHBORHOOD SCOOP continued



**A Message From
The Mayor**

Martin J. Chavez, Mayor

**People to People, Bringing
Government to You**

From trash pick-ups and parks to public safety and roads, local government impacts our lives in so many ways, and in ways that are so close to home.

And with 20 departments of local government to choose from, sometimes the very idea of getting a good, timely answer to your questions or concerns can be daunting. So I recently initiated something called "People to People" in order to bring local government out from behind the doors and desks, and to put the leadership and management teams at your service and in your neighborhoods.

Recently, we held our first People to People in the Barelás neighborhood, and it was by all accounts a terrific success.

We heard from constituents on issues from Fire Safety and Planning to Environmental Health and Cultural Services. We even had an inquiry that went to our City Attorney. The feedback we got was so good that we will be hosting more People to People gatherings in the near future in various parts of town.

The current breakout of departmental services is as follows: **Mayor's Office, Aviation, City Clerk, City Council, Corrections, Cultural Services (The Rio Grande Zoo, Albuquerque Aquarium, Rio Grande Botanic Gardens, International Balloon Museum, Art and History Museum, Library System, special events like Summerfest, the Kimo Theatre, South Broadway Cultural Center, and Explora! Science Center and Children's Museum), Environmental Health (Air Quality Control, Animal Services, Consumer Health, Environmental Services, and Vehicle Pollution), Family and Community**

Services (Community Centers, Albuquerque Housing Services, and Human Services), Finance and Management (Purchasing and Treasury), Fire, Human Resources, Legal Department, Municipal Development (Capital Projects Implementation), Parks and Recreation. (Golf, Open Space, Land Management and Trails, Recreation including swimming and tennis), Planning (includes Zoning), Police, Public Works (Construction, Streets and Traffic, and Water), Senior Affairs, Solid Waste Management (Trash Collection, Recycling, and Disposal) and Transit.

As you can see, local government touches us all each day in more ways than we might have otherwise thought.

Our next People to People is set for June 19 at the Cesar Chávez Community Center, from 9 to 11 a.m.

I hope you will come out to meet those who manage the operations that make our city work. I will be there as well, and look forward to hearing from you.

Remembering Reagan

Regardless of what one thought of Washington, DC during the 1980s, there is no arguing that President Reagan rewrote the job of the Presidency with his spirit of optimism and his can-do attitude.

Even his twilight was significant. Enduring a long illness as he and his family did, they highlighted for us the need to redouble our efforts to find a way to prevent or cure Alzheimers.

As a leader, Ronald Reagan was truly remarkable and he will be remembered well for generations to come.

Martin J. Chavez, Mayor



**JOIN MAYOR MARTIN J. CHÁVEZ
AND OTHER COMMUNITY
OFFICIALS AT A
"PEOPLE TO PEOPLE" GATHERING**

**· SAT. JUNE 19 @
CESAR CHAVEZ
COMMUNITY CENTER
(7505 KATHRYN SE)
9 a.m. - 11 a.m.**

**"PEOPLE TO PEOPLE:"
A PROBLEM SOLVING FORUM
IS AN OPPORTUNITY TO MEET
AND SPEAK WITH THOSE WHO
CAN HELP YOU AND YOUR NEIGH-
BORHOOD WITH SOLUTIONS TO
YOUR CONCERNS OR ISSUES IN A
SOCIABLE, FUN, 'GETTING-TO-
KNOW-YOU' SETTING. SEE YOU
THERE!**

Call 768-3000 for more details.

**More "People to People" Dates
and Locations to Come Through-
out the Summer! Stay Tuned...**





Council staff may be reached at **768-3100**. The agenda for an upcoming council meeting may be checked by calling **768-3100** after 1 p.m. on the Friday immediately prior to the council meeting. The City Council's fax number is **768-3227**. Agendas, Action Items and Summaries are available on the Council's webpage at <www.cabq.gov/council/counsched.html>.

Your City Councilors (left to right, back row): Miguel Gomez, District 1; Tina Cummins, District 9; Martin Heinrich, District 6; Craig Loy, District 8; Sally Mayer, District 7; Debbie O'Malley, District 2; (left to right, front row): Brad Winter, District 4; Michael Cadigan, District 5, President; Eric Griego, District 3, Vice President.

Impact Fees



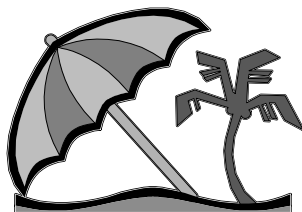
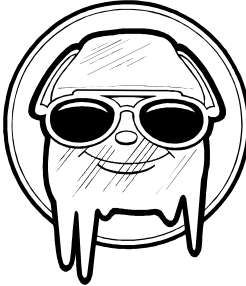
One of the Albuquerque City Council's main ongoing initiatives has been the creation of development *impact fees* as recommended by the Planned Growth Strategy (PGS). Adopted by the City Council in September of 2002, the PGS legislation acts as a guide to development in Albuquerque. It emphasizes the need to fully utilize public infrastructure that is already in place, the need to reduce vehicle-miles-traveled by creating mixed-use developments and improving the jobs/housing balance in the City and the need to create communities on the fringe that are not broad expanses of houses but more integrated developments of places to live, shop, go to school and work.

Development impact fees are one of the prime implementation tools for the Planned Growth Strategy. Because each unit of growth in our community places an additional demand on the City's public infrastructure, impact fees are directly linked to the costs associated with providing such services to new development. A team of impact fee consultants from around the country are presently working to advise the City's Impact Fee Committee on the public costs of providing public parks and public safety to new businesses and residences. Soon the impact fee subcommittee will hear additional recommendations on the costs associated with the provision of public infrastructure such as roadways and drainage facilities. Overall, the Impact Fee Committee is scheduled to hear final recommendations from the consultants by the end of July and then present its own recommendations to the City Council by the end of August 2004. The proposed impact fee system will begin a series of public hearings by the City Council in September 2004.

Though the topic of impact fees is not new to the City of Albuquerque (a previous system was proposed in 1995 but was not implemented), public debate about the system's implementation continues to be a hot topic issue. At the heart of the debate is the question of applying impact fee charges to varying types of development throughout the City's boundaries based on the public infrastructure that each development will require. Many argue that "infill" development that takes place within the City's already developed areas will necessitate fewer infrastructure improvements such as road and sewer construction. Others express concern that the application of such charges onto development in "fringe" areas of the City will be passed on to homebuyers, affecting the affordability of the City's housing market. In all, if passed, the impact fee system will likely serve as a determining factor in the character of Albuquerque's growth for years to come. If not passed, some argue that the PGS' recommendations will remain only advisory in nature.

All of the Committee's meetings are open to the public. Their scheduled meeting times can be accessed at the PGS' website at <<http://www.cabq.gov/council/pgs.html>>. The Impact Fee Committee is composed of a diversity of business advocates, neighborhood leaders, and specialists from the public and private realms. Susan Johnson is the City Council staff member supporting the City's PGS implementation process. She can be reached at **768-3189**.



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Monday, June 21 •City Council – 5 p.m.	Monday, July 5 • Independence Day Observed City Offices Closed	Monday, July 12 •GABAC – 4:30 p.m. •SWAN – 6:30 p.m.	Wednesday, July 21 •DRB – 9 a.m. •ADC – 3 p.m.
Tuesday, June 22 •BOA – 9 a.m.		Wednesday, July 14 •DRB – 9 a.m. •LUCC – 3 p.m. •AQCB – 5:15 p.m. •TAB – 7 p.m.	Thursday, July 22 • District 8 Coalition – 7 p.m.
Wednesday, June 23 •DRB – 9 a.m. •EPC – Pre-Hearing – 1:30 p.m.	Wednesday, July 7 •AAB – 9 a.m. •DRB – 9 a.m. •ACTMI – 9:30 a.m. • Westside Coalition – 7 p.m.	Thursday, July 15 •EPC – 8:30 p.m.	Tuesday, July 27 •BOA – 9 a.m.
Monday, June 28 •City Council – 5 p.m.		Tuesday, July 20 •GARTC – 4:30 p.m.	Wednesday, July 28 •DRB – 9 a.m. •City Council (land use matters) – 5 p.m.
Wednesday, June 30 •DRB – 9 a.m.	Thursday, July 8 •GWPB – 8:30 a.m. •POC – 4 p.m.		
			

2004 CALENDAR LEGEND

AAB - Airport Advisory Board, Aviation Department Executive Conference Room, **244-7700**
ACTMI - Advisory Committee on Transit for the Mobility Impaired - Sun Van Conference Room, 601 Yale SE, **764-8932**
ADC - Albuquerque Development Commission - Hearing Room, Basement Level, Plaza del Sol, 600 Second Street NW
AQCB - Air Quality Control Board, Council Commission Chambers, Basement Level, City Hall
BOA - Board of Appeals, Plaza del Sol Hearing Room, Basement Level, 600 Second St. NW
City Council - Council/Commission Chambers, Basement Level, City Hall
District 4 Coalition - Cherry Hills Library, 6901 Barstow NE
District 6 Coalition - Cesar Chavez Community Center, 7505 Kathryn SE
District 7 Coalition - Grant Middle School, 1111 Easterday NE
District 8 Coalition - James Joseph Dwyer Memorial Substation, 12700 Montgomery NE
DRB -Development Review Board, Plaza del Sol Hearing Room, 600 Second Street NW, Basement Level
EPC - Environmental Planning Commission, Plaza del Sol Hearing Room, 600 Second St. NW, Basement Level
EPC Pre-Hearing - Environmental Planning Commission, Plaza del Sol Building, 600 Second St. NW, Third Fl. Conf. Room
GABAC - Greater Albuquerque Bicycling Advisory Committee, City Hall, Room 302, **768-2680**
GARTC - Greater Albuquerque Recreational Trails Committee - Locations vary, call **768-5308** for information
GWPB - Ground Water Protection Board - Room 302 City/County Building, 400 Marquette NW
LEPC - Local Emergency Planning Committee - Albuquerque Fire Headquarters, 11510 Sunset Gardens SW, **833-7300**
LUCC - Landmarks and Urban Conservation Commission, Plaza del Sol Hearing Room, 600 Second St. NW, Basement Level
North Valley Coalition - Los Griegos Multi-Service Center, 1231 Candelaria NW
POC - Police Oversight Commission, City/County Building, Lower Level, 1 Civic Plaza, 5th and Marquette
SWAN - South West Alliance of Neighborhoods, Alamosa Multi-Service Center, 6900 Gonzales SW
TAB - Transit Advisory Board - Sun Van Conference Room, 601 Yale SE, **764-6121**
Westside Coalition - LBJ Middle School, 6811 Taylor Ranch Drive NW
ZHE - Zoning Hearing Examiner, Plaza del Sol Hearing Room, Basement Level, 600 Second St. NW